

1-14-1988

## Eastern Progress - 14 Jan 1988

Eastern Kentucky University

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### Recommended Citation

Eastern Kentucky University, "Eastern Progress - 14 Jan 1988" (1988). *Eastern Progress 1987-1988*. Paper 16.  
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# The Eastern Progress

Vol. 66/No. 16  
January 14, 1988

Laboratory Publication of the Department of Mass Communications  
Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475

14 pages  
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## Memorial Science renovation underway

By Mike Marsee  
Editor

A long-awaited renovation project for the Memorial Science Building has closed that building until at least the start of the fall semester.

According to Dr. Joseph E. Schwendeman, vice president for administrative affairs, the building is undergoing an overhaul that includes an update of the mechanical systems, improving the building to meet codes for fire safety and handicapped access.

"The main thing was that we needed to bring the building up to code," said Chad Middleton, director of the university's physical plant.

Middleton said a stairway will be built on the north end of the building, which was built in 1952 and renovated in 1970, to eliminate dead-end corridors.

He also said a sprinkler system will be installed, as will an elevator and new lighting system.

Schwendeman said the entire project would cost about \$920,000 and is expected to be completed by Aug. 1.

Nineteen faculty and staff members with offices in the building have been temporarily relocated in Mattox Hall, which will be returned to housing this fall.

Dr. Doug Reynolds, an assistant professor of natural science, said he prefers his new location.

"I would like to stay here," he said, citing increased privacy and office space. Each faculty member has a private office in Mattox Hall.

He said there is also adequate parking, something not available near his old office. 25 spaces in the O'Donnell lot have been converted to staff spaces.

## Sprinkler system



Progress photo/Mike Morris

Odis Alexander, a university employee, sprinkles salt along the ice-covered sidewalk beside Alumni Coliseum Monday in an attempt to clear the way for students.

## McCreary Hall to convert to faculty offices

By Phil Bowling  
Insights editor

The 34 residents of McCreary Hall will be looking for new housing in the fall due to a university decision to convert the building to academic offices.

In a meeting held Monday, David Tedrow, coordinator for the housing office, told residents of the decision to close the residence hall which has a maximum capacity of 54 students.

Lisa Port, a 23-year-old junior recreation and park administration major from Oak Park, Ill., said the worst part of the decision would be the loss of a unique facility.

"You were able to study here anytime, which you might not have on a full floor and the activities were designed to fit the needs of older students," she said.

Sandra Ballew, a junior marketing major from Lexington, said she came away from the meeting feeling disheartened.

"He just came in and basically said, 'This is how you have to live,' and gave us no option," she said.

"I think it would have been better if they would have

surveyed the residents and asked us how we felt and where we would like to live before a decision was made," Ballew said.

"The university cannot afford to let me operate with empty rooms," Tedrow said.

Since Fall 1986, the university has been operating below current capacity of 6,608 bed-spaces.

"We have been looking at a steady decrease over the past several years, and we no longer need all of the space for residential purposes," Tedrow said.

On-campus housing peaked during the fall 1980 semester with 7,523 students living on campus, a 112.7 percent capacity level.

"This year we are operating at 91 percent capacity with 5,941 students on campus," Tedrow said.

Jeanette Crockett, dean of student life, attributes the decline to a shift in the ages of college students. "Right now, 52 percent of our students enrolled at the university are 21 years old and up," she said.

Although the decrease is predicted to level off during the

(See RESIDENTS, Page A-6)

## School's probe of team continues

By Brent Risner  
Sports editor

Two former university women's basketball players have shed more light onto the circumstances surrounding the ongoing investigation that began in November of the program.

According to a Dec. 26 story in the Champaign, Ill. *News-Gazette*, Rebecca Chestnut and Stacie Calhoun, who both attended junior college in Illinois, quit the university squad because of alleged rules-breaking and misconduct by their coach, George Cox.

"Our coach has done some illegal recruiting and paying players to play and telling lies, and I just got fed up with it," Chestnut was quoted as saying.

"George Cox tried to give a different reason why we quit,

but that was it. He did a lot of things. He was a lot different than when we met him. He just wasn't as honest," said Calhoun, according to the newspaper.

Chestnut said Cox offered to pay for a plane flight back from her grandfather's funeral in her hometown of Sidney, Ill. last

(See COMMITTEE, Page A-4)

## University's black enrollment declining

By Keith Howard  
Managing editor

Black enrollment at the university -- which peaked at 961 in 1977 -- has declined to 762 this academic year.

Of the 628 faculty, only seven are black.

"There are several reasons why the numbers are decreasing. It could be because of the amount of funds it takes to pay for college or it could be the

number of black faculty members employed here," said Gregory Jones, president of the black student union.

Jones, a senior elementary education major from Jackson, Miss., said it is easier for black students to relate to black faculty members. "There's just a big cultural difference for a freshman black student to deal with at the beginning of the semester."

He said some black students are raised in a predominantly black neighborhood and it's hard for them to come to the university and room with a white roommate. He said they may adjust to it through time and they may not.

Twenty years after the death of civil rights leader Martin Luther King, whose birthday is being celebrated with a national holiday Monday, some in-

dividuals are concerned with the numbers of black students and the percentage of black faculty.

Paul Coakley, president of the Madison County/Richmond branch of the NAACP, said the university should do more to increase black faculty and enrollment.

"We are all concerned about the low representation of

see BLACK, Page A-6

## Teaching award may be dropped

By Jamie Baker  
Assistant news editor

The Excellence in Teaching Award Committee recommended to the members of the Faculty Senate last Monday that the award be discontinued.

This award has been given for the last 10 years to promote and recognize excellent teachers.

It was decided by members of the faculty senate to examine a 1985 report on the award before deciding to discontinue it.

The process for selecting the recipients for the award is one of the factors the report addresses.

Currently, recipients of the award are chosen by a vote of the students and faculty, and alumni from the last three years.

Ballots are mailed to alumni and faculty while students are able to vote for several days in all of the classroom buildings.

According to the criteria set

up by the committee, a faculty member must receive votes from at least two of the three voting groups.

The final selection of the award is determined by an Alumni Selection Committee composed of five faculty members who are chosen at random.

According to Fredonna Cox, chair of the Excellence in Teaching Award Committee, the members of that committee felt there were several reasons why the award should be discontinued.

Cox said an extremely low level of participation by students, faculty and alumni was one of the considerations.

Dr. Patricia Costello, chair of the committee last year, said that of 5,768 ballots sent to alumni, only 543 were returned

(See SENATE, Page A-6)



Progress photo/Mike Marsee

### Paper chase

Members of the university's men's basketball team dodge a barrage of toilet paper thrown from the stands after the first score of the team's 81-78 win over conference rival Morehead State University Monday at Alumni Coliseum. Story, Page B-6.

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## Faculty opposes city tax

By Donna Pace  
News editor

Faculty Senate voted 39-11 in Monday's meeting to oppose a 67 percent increase in money taken from their paychecks for Richmond's occupational tax.

After complaints from several faculty members, the senate passed a resolution addressed to the Richmond City Commission stating its disapproval of the tax increase.

The Richmond commission voted 3-2 on the first reading Jan. 5, to increase the 1.5 percent payroll tax to 2.5 percent. The measure will have its final vote Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in City Commission.

(See PAYROLL, Page A-6)



# Perspective

## The Eastern Progress

Mike Marsee.....Editor  
Keith Howard.....Managing editor  
Jackie Hinkle.....Copy editor  
Thomas Marsh.....Staff artist

### Student needs being ignored in hall conversion

As the number of students living in campus housing steadily declines, the university, like any other business, needs to find ways to make adequate use of its buildings.

When university President Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk was hired, one of his long-term goals was to make available as many private faculty offices as possible.

Two years ago, Miller Hall was converted from a residence hall to office space. This change gave way to fewer than 60 private faculty offices.

The Miller-Beckham-McCreary complex had been open exclusively to older female students to offer a more structured study atmosphere. The structure is crumbling.

Earlier this week, Housing Coordinator David Tedrow informed the women of McCreary Hall that their hall would be lost to office space. The rooms will be converted to 27 private faculty offices by this fall.

The residents immediately began pointing fingers and asking questions. Tedrow, apparently serving as a fall guy for those above him in the chain of command, made several unsuccessful at-

tempts to soothe the anger of the 40 or so residents about to be displaced.

These students are being asked to make do with the best alternative the university can offer them.

The residents of McCreary Hall, many of them non-traditional students, have no desire to live in the university's more conventional halls. They chose to live in McCreary because they sought more privacy and a better study atmosphere than is found in the average hall.

So where are they to turn? There is not sufficient room in Beckham Hall.

Assuming present trends continue and more students turn to off-campus housing, it may not be long before Beckham Hall is converted to complete the university's newest office complex.

The university should, at the very least, offer a floor in another hall for students who now meet the qualifications for residence in Beckham or McCreary.

Granted, many of the comforts of home would be lost in the transition, but the university must work to appease the paying customers.

Or they can always take their business elsewhere.

### Depot decision already made

Some people might argue that the Army's crucial decision on whether to move the dangerous chemical weapons from Madison County or burn them on-site could be like a scene from the daytime series Superior Court.

Because in Superior Court, the judge's decision on the cases heard has already been determined before the litigants enter the courtroom.

Sound familiar? Several Madison Countians would say the decision on the nerve gas issue has already been made and the Army is simply prolonging the development of the incinerator.

A recent report released by the Army stated it would seek to burn the weapons on-

site rather than move them.

However, certain congressmen as well as citizens have combined forces to sway the Army's decision.

It is hoped their efforts have not been in vain.

Regardless of what route the Army takes, there will be an extreme amount of animosity from all opposing sides, and it's crucial that the Army delves deeper before making a decision.

Since the release of a statement by concerned members of Madison County which states the Army should transport the 70,000 weapons by air, the Army needs to re-evaluate its decision and move the chemical weapons.

#### Guidelines for letters to the editor

The Eastern Progress encourages its readers to write a letter to the editor on any topic of interest to the university community.

Letters submitted for publication should be typed and double-spaced. They should be no longer than 250 words.

Letters should be addressed to the newspaper and must contain the author's address and telephone number.

Letters must also include the author's signature. Carbon copies, photocopies and letters with illegible signatures will not be accepted.

Unsigned letters will not be accepted.

The Progress routinely condenses letters before publication. However, grammar, punctuation and spelling will not be changed or corrected in a letter.

The Progress uses its own judgment to determine if a letter is libelous or in poor taste and reserves the right to reject any letters.

The Progress also gives readers an opportunity to express more detailed opinions in a column called "Your turn."

These columns should be in the form of an editorial. Those interested in writing a "Your turn" column should contact the editor before submitting such an article.

Letters and columns should be mailed to The Eastern Progress, 117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475.

The deadline for submitting a letter for a specific issue is noon Monday prior to Thursday's publication.

Letters and columns will be printed in accordance with available space.



### There's always room for a pretty face

Print journalists have long amused themselves by chuckling at their colleagues in the television business who constantly must be concerned with the visual aspect of their jobs.

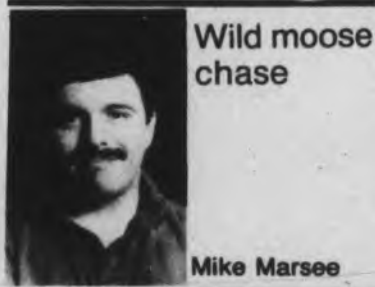
While a print journalist can arrive on the scene, notebook in hand, and begin work immediately, the television reporter must allow time to set up cameras and make sure that the story is in fact not only newsworthy, but also will lend itself to good pictures.

We also observe the fact that while there are many very good reporters in television, there are many others who hold their on-camera jobs simply because they have a pretty face.

It was with these things in mind that I settled into my seat to watch "Broadcast News," the film about the television news business now playing, as they say, in theaters everywhere.

The movie is set around the Washington, D.C. news bureau of a major network, where producer Jane Craig (played by Holly Hunter) and reporter Aaron Altmann (Albert Brooks) subscribe to the theory that people should advance in their jobs only because they are good at what they do.

As they preach their beliefs to



Wild moose chase

Mike Marsee

each other and anyone else who will listen, they are appalled by the rapid advancement of Tom Grunick (William Hurt), a former sports reporter who is climbing the ladder of success largely due to his good looks and despite his lack of knowledge and ability.

Grunick soon manages to earn the support of the network's top brass, seemingly proving again that a pretty face will go a long way in television news.

But it isn't always that way. There is also room in journalism -- both print and broadcast -- for those who are really dedicated to their jobs.

Craig is just such a person in this movie. Here is a woman so bossy that she gives directions to cab drivers to keep them out of traffic jams. The single most important thing in this woman's

life is producing quality television news.

Quality is good, but consuming yourself with your work to the point that it is the only thing that matters can be disastrous.

I have seen it happen to people older than me in several vocations, and sadly enough, I have seen it happen to myself at times.

If this movie offers a lesson to those of us who are young and about to dive headlong into a career, it is that there is always more than one side to life.

No matter what becomes of primary importance to us, there should always be room to put it aside for a while and escape to something else.

Escaping isn't quite that easy, but it surely offers a much better chance of retaining your sanity.

### Long holiday creates cabin fever

So many people have asked me, "How was your Christmas?" and expected to hear the very well-rehearsed, common reply of, "Just fine. And how was yours?"

But I don't mindlessly recite these words. I figure if someone is going to exhaust enough energy to ask, I'm going to make it worth the effort by telling the truth: "It was too long."

It was great to get away from school and its pressures and enjoy the yuletide season with family and friends. But after this Christmas, I'm a believer in that it is possible to have too much of a good thing.

A classic example -- my mother.

Even with a broken leg, she managed to survive the search for the one gift I wanted more than any other for Christmas -- a Wild Puffalump. My request may have seemed ridiculous, but she fulfilled my wish anyway.

The poor woman couldn't walk (still can't) but somehow that favorite dish I mentioned in passing would be ready for me when I came home from work.

Sounds great, doesn't it? It was great but there was a small problem.

Just as any other college student, I've grown accustomed to doing as I please especially when I'm at school. But when I'm home, it's a different story because there are four other people I have to take into consideration before making any plans.

Being the concerned mother mine is, she can't sleep at night until she knows her children are all safely home.



My turn

Jackie Hinkle

became more and more frustrated because I refused to listen to her.

I've finally realized that our troubles occurred because we're both different people. We're both used to the way the other was three years ago.

It's not that I've grown apart from my mother. It's just that I've grown while away from her. I've been in Richmond so long that the changes I've gone through don't affect her until I decide to journey home after several months of being away.

My Christmas break was great, but nonetheless, it was too long because toward the end my mother and I were at the point where we could no longer overlook the other's little quirks.

I love going home and seeing my family but I think that this summer we will all be better off if I stayed here to take a few classes and just visited every now and then. That way, we wouldn't have time to get on each other's nerves.

## The Eastern Progress

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# People poll

What is your favorite home remedy for the flu?

By Thea Garnett



Swencki



Stephen

Melissa Swencki, freshman, undeclared, Crestwood:  
"Lying in bed watching a fuzzy television with a cigarette in one hand and a remote control in the other."  
Curtis Stephen, senior, business, Bruce, Miss.:  
"Go to basketball practice and forget about being sick."



Glatthaar



Morrow

Amy Glatthaar, sophomore, elementary education, Fort Thomas:  
"Stay in bed, sleep and watch soaps."

Karen Morrow, senior, medical office services, Louisville:  
"Stay in bed for a week."

Stacy Fluegge, sophomore, computer science, Frankfort:  
"Stay in bed all day."



Fluegge



Swango

George Swango, graduate student, elementary education, Waterloo, Ohio:  
"Lying at home with all limbs tied straight out and drinking plenty of liquids."

Tanya Nickols, freshman, elementary education, Prestonsburg:  
"Lay in bed and drink hot toddies."  
Rhonda Webb, sophomore, management, Covington:  
"Not the infirmary. Go home to your regular doctor for a real cure."



Nickols



Webb

## Fires, floods damage several halls

By Jamie Baker  
Assistant news editor  
A fire kept Martin and Combs halls' residents outside for most of Friday night. According to Sandra Fee, the residence hall director for Combs Hall, the fire started in the mechanical room of Combs between 11:00 p.m. and midnight.

"I think we experienced what they call a brownout because all of the lights did not go out, but by 12:30 a.m. the power was completely gone," Fee said.

Brad Burch, the hall director for Martin, said a fire broke out in the mechanical room of Mar-

tin at about the same time as the Combs fire. "I went downstairs to the mechanical room and smelled smoke, and then we tried to pull the fire alarm but since there was no electricity they wouldn't work so the resident assistants knocked on all the residents' doors and told them to evacuate the building," Burch said.

Burch said he thought the fires were related because both caused the lights to dim and flicker and in some cases go out in both of the halls.

According to Stephanie Tolle, an RA for the first floor of Combs, the Division of Public

Safety was notified and they put the fire out. "I was in too big of a hurry to be scared because I had some handicapped residents on my floor and I had to be sure they

According to George Dean, Commonwealth director, a urinal on the 14th floor overflowed and flooded the east side of the building between Dec. 31 at 6:00 p.m. and Jan. 1 at 11:00 a.m.

"When I saw all of the water I was afraid at first, but it really wasn't as bad as it seemed," Dean said.

So far only four residents have complained to Dean about wet carpets.

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Progress photo/Thea Garnett

### Pushing the issue

Christine Fair, left, Ellen Yinger, a senior from Portsmouth, Ohio, and Laura McNabb, a sophomore from Olympia, help Laura Mains, a junior from Falmouth, free her car from ice Sunday in the Case Lot.

## Senate plans lobbying effort

By Donna Pace  
News editor

Several trips to Frankfort, phone conversations with Kentucky representatives, and handwritten letters to government officials lie ahead for the leaders of the university Student Senate this spring.

Student senators are beginning the semester with lobbying strategies, in an attempt to persuade legislators not to cut the state budget for higher education in the 1988 General Assembly, which began Jan. 5.

According to David Nusz, senate president, lobbying efforts and the Advocates for Higher Education Rally scheduled for Feb. 26, will be the main focuses of his co-workers, though university matters will not be neglected.

"We will be spending a lot of time in Frankfort talking with the senators, representatives and the governor trying to get more money for higher education," Nusz said.

Students and leaders from all eight state universities' student government associations have joined forces to form Student Advocates For Higher Education, which was designed to increase their impact on all legislators and not just those in surrounding counties.

The universities will be lobbying to get full funding by the education formula designed to support instruction, research and public service by determining the total amount of state appropriations needed to adequately support the various institutions.

The formula, which is set by the Council on Higher Education, is an amount of money set aside for higher education derived by comparing Kentucky universities' funding to that of comparable institutions.

The General Assembly determines how much of the formula will be used in the coming year. "We need a lot of workers this semester to make the rally and

the lobbying effort work," Nusz said. "We're trying to start early in letting people know about it."

According to Tricia Stewart, senate vice president, senators will be hanging posters and fliers, and sending letters to the university organizations to urge students to participate in the Frankfort rally.

Stewart said a similar, very successful rally was held while the 1986 General Assembly was in session.

The university was represented by more students than any other university in the 1986 rally, Stewart said.

"We will be providing transportation to Frankfort on the afternoon of the rally and hopefully, university-approved excuses," Stewart said.

In regards to vacant senator positions, Stewart said there were an undetermined amount of vacancies, with petitions available Jan. 19 and elections Jan. 26.

## Committee continues investigation of team

(Continued from Page One)

January so she would not miss an upcoming game.

She said she turned down the offer, which would have been a violation of NCAA rules had she accepted, according to the story.

"He knew I was upset, and he offered to fly me home anytime I wanted. When he offered me the money, I refused then and there. He thinks he can keep everybody happy by paying them off in some way," Chestnut was quoted as saying.

Both Calhoun and Chestnut have not enrolled for the spring semester at the university, according to the university registrar.

"Those kids are going home, and they've got to tell the folks something (a reason for quitting)," Cox said in reaction to the story.

"None of the things in that article were ever mentioned or ever talked about," he added.

Cox said Chestnut "didn't have her facts straight" about financing the money for a plane ticket to Kentucky.

When asked if he felt the two players were reacting out of

anger or bitterness, Cox said, "What else would you attribute it to?"

Cox said Calhoun had become physically incapable of participating and decided to quit because of it.

According to university Athletic Director Donald Combs, the investigation, which was being conducted by personnel within the athletic department, is now in new hands.

Combs said a three-member "non-athletic administration" group has assumed that responsibility for reasons of public "perception."

"It was my suggestion that we do that," Combs said. "If we (the athletic department) found something (illegal), we were vindictive. If we didn't find anything, we weren't doing our job."

The new investigative group is chaired by Doug H. Whitlock, executive assistant to the president, who will be assisted by Jeannette Crockett, dean of student life, and Dr. James Masteron, a professor in the industrial education and technology department.

According to Whitlock, the

investigation was given to his committee Dec. 8, and any findings would be discussed with the dean of the College of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics and university President Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk.

Whitlock said it was the philosophy of the NCAA for institutions to be "self-policing" when alleged wrongdoing within athletics arises.

"We're interviewing anyone that is pertinent to the situation," said Whitlock, who would not discuss charges made against anyone in the women's program.

"I don't see it (the investigation) dragging out for a long period of time," he said. "It needs to be done as expeditiously as possible, but properly as well."

Cox said he believes his team has begun to turn the corner in its struggle to overcome the loss of six players during last semester.

"We've got to look to the future and profit from the past," he said. "When you're winning, a lot of things are forgotten."

## On-site disposal favored

By Keith Howard  
Managing editor

The Army released a report Dec. 30, recommending the chemical weapons stored at the Lexington-Bluegrass Army Depot and the seven other storage sites around the country be burned on-site rather than transporting them to a different location.

This contradicts what many Madison Countians as well as university professor Dr. Oris Blackwell have recommended.

According to Blackwell, chair of the environmental health department, it would be "sheer folly to build an incinerator in

Madison County."

Blackwell along with Douglas Hindman, Robert Menefee, William Mitchell and Bob Tussey released a report that recommends the Army transport the weapons by air to Tooele, Utah for disposal. At this location, the Army is already constructing a million dollar incinerator, he said.

"The Army has indicated they appreciate the work and effort put into the project and they are treating it very seriously . . ."

Blackwell said. There are approximately 70,000 aging VX and GB nerve gas rockets stored at the

Richmond depot.

Blackwell says there are a number of reasons why the facility in Richmond should be treated different from the other facilities.

There are only 1.6 percent of the nations entire stockpile of outdated chemical weapons stored in Madison County.

Blackwell said the facility in Madison County is also located in an extremely high populated area. It is the highest next to Aberdeen, Md.

He said the Army will be studying their report very carefully before reaching a decision.



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# Police beat

The following reports were filed with the university's Division of Public Safety:

Dec. 2:

Rhonda Prewitt, Telford Hall, reported the theft of money and cosmetics from her room.

Jerome L. Woodson, Keene Hall, was arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Dec. 3:

Dr. Hanly Funderburk, Blanton House, reported the theft of several items from his front porch.

Dudley C. Sisk, Dupree Hall, reported damage to his vehicle tires while parked in Alumni Coliseum Lot.

Dec. 4:

Mike Willis, Keene Hall, reported the theft of a textbook from his room.

Tom Heilman, Keene Hall, reported the theft of three textbooks from his room.

Meg Dorrough, McGregor Hall, reported the theft of \$275 from her room.

Kenneth E. Eastman, Dupree Hall, was arrested on a charge of alcohol intoxication.

Dec. 5:

Bruce L. Smolen, Keene Hall, was arrested on a charge of alcohol intoxication.

William Bell, Keene Hall, reported the theft of a pair of slacks and \$5 from his room.

Dec. 6:

Gregory J. Steppe, Ft. Thomas, was arrested on a charge of driving under the influence.

Brian M. Faulkner and Matthew A. Weber, Ft. Thomas, were arrested on charges of alcohol intoxication.

Parrish Baker, Todd Hall, reported that a residents window had been broken.

Jonah Stevens, Brewer Building, reported that two concrete benches outside Burnam Hall had been broken.

Frank J. Metzmeier, Commonwealth Hall, reported the theft of his bicycle tires from the hall's bicycle rack.

Terry Richards, Todd Hall, reported the sound of breaking glass in Alumni Coliseum Lot. Public safety officers discovered the vehicle of Troy Mulligan, Dupree Hall, had been broken into and several cassette tapes and a radio had been stolen.

Dec. 7:

Timothy Shannon, Martin Hall, reported the theft of a tachometer from his vehicle while parked in the Lancaster Lot.

David S. Allen, Richmond, was arrested on charges of carrying a concealed weapon, possession of burglar's tools, loitering, possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia and receiving stolen property.

John Sharp, Keene Hall, reported the theft of his wallet from his room.

Thom Marsh, Palmer Hall, reported the theft of a sculpture he had been working on from the Campbell Building.

Sharon Hockensmith, Combs Hall, reported damage to her vehicle while parked in the Alumni Coliseum Lot.

Ronnie Corman, Palmer Hall, reported the theft of his wallet from his room.

Steve Hutson and Geoffrey Thomas, Commonwealth Hall, reported the theft of a micro-recorder and a wallet from their room.

Madeline Blandford, McGregor Hall, reported the theft of her purse from the Cammack Building.

Dec. 8:

Marilyn Held, Brockton, signed a domestic violence complaint against Richard E. Held, Jr., Brockton.

Geneva Thompson, Burnam Hall, reported damage to her vehicle while parked in the Alumni Coliseum Lot.

Dec. 9:

Michelle Wright, Sullivan Hall, reported that a male attempted to enter her window but left when she saw him.

Cynthia Franklin, Mattox Hall, reported the theft of \$50 from her room.

John Freeman, Keene Hall, reported the theft of his guitar from his room.

Dec. 10:

Linda Burdick, Beckham Hall, reported the theft of her textbooks from the University Bookstore bookdrop.

Guenter Schuster, Moore Building, reported the theft of an outboard motor from a closet.

Rondal K. Jervis, Keene Hall, was arrested on a charge of driving under the influence.

Donna Lawson, Clay Hall, reported the theft perfume, money and a necklace from her room.

Linda Burdick, Beckham Hall, reported damage to her bicycle. John D. Freeman, Keene Hall, was arrested on charges of

receiving stolen property over \$100 and receiving stolen property under \$100.

Dec. 11:

Floyd J. Ison, Jr., Lexington, was arrested on charges of disorderly conduct and criminal trespassing.

Larry R. Cornelius, Louisville, was arrested on a charge of driving under the influence.

Shannon R. Schoenbaechler, Anchorage, was arrested on a charge of alcohol intoxication.

Clifton T. Adams, III, Louisville, was arrested on a charge of driving under the influence.

Andrea J. Hacker, Lexington, was arrested on a charge of driving under the influence.

Susan J. McLean, Case Hall, was arrested on a charge of alcohol intoxication.

Megan Sanders, Walters Hall, reported the theft of several items of jewelry from her room.

John Hood, O'Donnell Hall, reported the theft of a radar detector, \$15 and a wallet from his room.

David Wilson, Keene Hall, was arrested on a charge of alcohol intoxication.

Dec. 12:

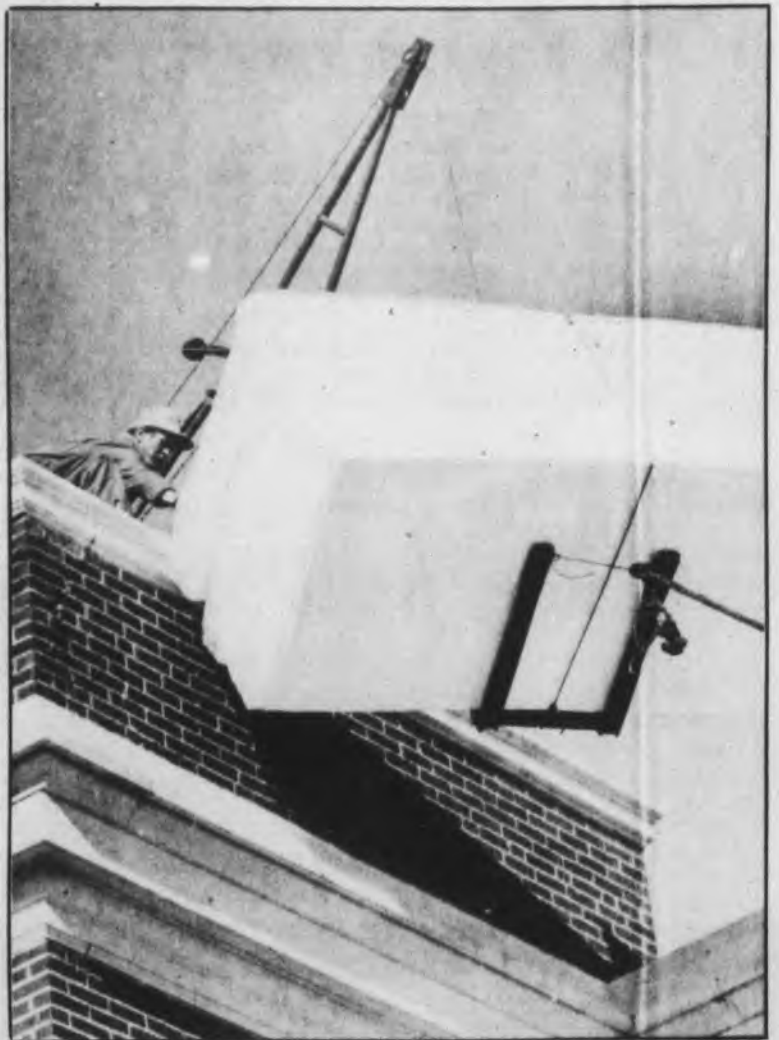
James Martin, Dupree Hall, reported the theft of a wallet and a gold chain from his person.

Darryl A. Garner, Lexington, was arrested on a charge of driving under the influence.

Liambee Kundu, Lexington, was arrested on a charge of alcohol intoxication.

Rich Ramos, Keene Hall, reported that the elevator in Keene Hall had been vandalized.

Avery Mullins, Palmer Hall, was arrested on charges of carrying a concealed weapon and possession of stolen mail.



Going up

Progress photo/Mike Morris

Clyde Jones, an employee of P&R Roofing and Sheet Metal, Inc. of Lexington, steadied a bundle of styrofoam sheets as it was lifted to the roof of the Weaver Building Monday. The foam will be used during repairs underway on the building's roof.

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## Black Enrollment at ECU

Year	Number of Black Students	Total Enrollment
1977	961	13,679
1979	879	13,714
1981	950	13,394
1983	791	12,661
1985	744	12,229
1987	762	13,099

Source: Office of Minority Affairs

## Percentage of Black Students at ECU in 1987



Total Enrollment 13,099 Progress Graphics/Trish Payne

## Black enrollment declining

(Continued from Page One)

minorities in the faculty as well as the low enrollment of minorities in the school of education in both graduate and undergraduate levels," he said.

Michael Elam, director of minority affairs, said, "Eastern has been making a good faith effort, because I've been a part of it and I know what I've been doing."

Traveling to various high schools to recruit is one of Elam's biggest jobs. He said he creates scholarships for black students that were not otherwise available "and have received very little resistance because people recognize that these things are needed."

Elam said that hiring black faculty is initially up to the president. "The commitment to hire black faculty is going to

have to come from the president. If he mandates that we're going to hire so many blacks in this department and so many in that department, then who would dare not hire blacks," Elam said.

He said it doesn't mean that they are looking for an inferior person to do the job. "You're not looking for someone who can't do the job. You're looking for someone who is qualified but on the other hand who is also black."

"I'm disagreeing with the statement that there aren't any out there. I would agree that it's going to be difficult to get them here, unless they've got some Kentucky ties or can come up with some more money, because the type of individual they want to hire is rare and anytime there is something rare it's going to

cost a lot."

"One of our biggest problems is competing with other institutions," said Rebecca Edwards, director of affirmative action. One way she is trying to combat this is to work more closely with the other universities in relaying messages back and forth to one another about possible black applicants.

She said the university hires more in certain areas than other universities might, depending on the cycle the university is going through.

For instance, during different years different areas or departments are deficient in faculty, she said. During one period of time the English department may be the major hirers; currently business and computer science departments are now the major faculty employers.

from faculty payroll in 1987 for the 1.5 percent tax.

Lawrenz said if 2.5 percent had been taken, the tax figure would have been just short of \$1 million.

"A move like this is taxation without representation," Wayne Jennings, director of the intramural program said.

Jennings said one of his main concerns with the tax was that Madison County residents

working at the university, which is within the city limits, were being held responsible for relieving the city's deficit.

"County residents must pay these taxes imposed on us by the city commission, yet we don't have a voice when it comes to electing these city commissioners," he said.

Faculty senator Robert Surplus, a music department professor who proposed the

## Residents to make way for offices in McCreary

(Continued from Page One)

next few years, other halls may be converted if the space is not being used.

"I think you can see a pattern has been started - first with Miller, now McCreary," Tedrow said. "It would likely be Beckham in a year or so down the road."

Finding more faculty office space is a long-term goal of university President Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk, who said he began looking at private faculty offices in January 1985, when he took office.

"Currently, 60-65 percent of our faculty members are placed in a double-occupancy space," Funderburk said.

"That hall just happens to be

the most convenient and it is a small unit," Funderburk said. "It's the least disruption as the people in housing see it."

The idea was approved and will be implemented in the fall as long as a number of empty rooms are available campuswide, Funderburk said.

"The final decision will not be made for some time, and I think Mr. Tedrow might have been a little premature on the announcement," Funderburk said.

Tedrow said he informed the residents now to allow them sufficient time to seek future housing. "We will be asking these people to commit themselves for fall housing in about four weeks," he said.

"We want to take care of all students," Funderburk said.

"Without the students, we don't need a faculty or an administration."

According to Crockett, it is a simple matter of proper utilization of space. "I don't want us to paint this picture that the faculty is moving students out of homes - we simply have fewer students living on campus," she said.

"I would love for enrollment to suddenly increase and cause us to have to give the space back to students," Crockett said.

The students involved will be given priority placement for the fall semester, Tedrow said.

"I would predict that I would have no problem with housing all the displaced women into Beckham," Tedrow said.

## Senate debates sabbaticals

(Continued from Page One)

and the total number of students who voted was 957.

An "Excellence in Teaching Award" questionnaire sent to faculty members by last year's committee showed that of 162 faculty members, 84 felt that the award did not recognize truly superior teachers.

Of the 186 who responded to the questionnaire, 138 felt the award did not encourage those who had not received the award to strive for excellence.

Cox also said the committee felt that because foundation professorships are given and certain colleges and departments give individual awards to faculty members, the award should be discontinued.

There was also a lack of alumni interest for willingness to serve on the selection committee, Cox said.

According to Costello, the selection process for the Alumni Committee is done randomly.

In other faculty senate business a policy on sabbatical leave policies and procedures was passed.

This policy will now allow faculty members as well as college deans to serve on the committee to consider who is eligible for a sabbatical.

Summer sabbaticals will also be eliminated under the new policy.

According to Dr. John Rowlett, vice-president for academic affairs, this was recommended because one summer sabbatical requires about 10 percent of the total university budget for sabbatical leaves.

A faculty member is eligible for a sabbatical after fourteen years of service, but the sabbatical is not automatic after fourteen years.

A recipient of a sabbatical would be expected to return to the university for a minimum of one academic year and if the recipient doesn't, they'll have to reimburse the university.

Academic administrators who hold academic rank are also eligible for sabbatical leaves.

The number of these shall not exceed the proportionate number of sabbaticals granted to faculty members.

## Payroll tax meets opposition from faculty

(Continued from Page One)

ty Hall.

Mayor Earl Baker said the tax increase was needed to pay off a \$500,000 bank note due in July and \$375,000 owed to the police and fireman's pension plan.

The tax affects all people who work within city limits.

According to Dale Lawrenz, director of personnel services, more than \$500,000 was taken

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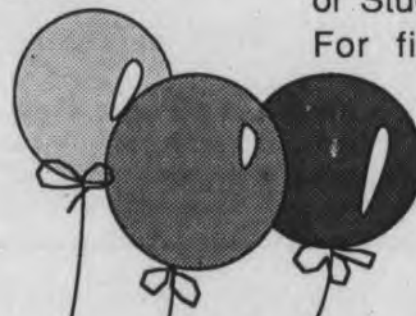
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# Holidays and weather make exercise tough

By Amy Caudill  
Features editor

It's bad enough that the holidays are over and you've got all this extra weight to shed. But what about the cold weather?

At first glance the odds seem too enormous to challenge, and you want to nestle back in that warm bed with your Oreos and pizza and say "Why bother? I'll wait till spring."

It's simple enough to figure out that the more weight you gain the more you have to lose, and another month of sedentary living and overeating will lead to weight gain.

Fitness in general is not achieved overnight. It is a gradual process.

If you're not sure of your level of physical fitness, help is available.

Hal Holmes and Paul Motley, both professors of physical education, offer a testing program so exercisers and non-exercisers may gauge their fitness level.

The testing program is free and evaluates resting heart rate, blood pressure, body composition, flexibility and abdominal strength.

The test is for men and women. Until last year, the test was offered only for men.

The program has an early morning and an afternoon session and consists of heart rate and blood pressure tests, measurement for percent of body fat, a sit and reach test for flexibility, and a sit up test.

Testing begins after Spring Break and anyone tested will be asked to come back at the end of the semester to take a one-and-a-half-mile test and a bench press test to measure their progress.

Holmes said the testing program is very much health-related and is in fact called the

Adult Health-Related Fitness Testing Program. He said that he and Motley will provide advice on fitness if participants request it.

After the program has concluded a computer print-out listing each person's results and his or her relation to the others tested is mailed to those who participated.

The print-out includes fitness norms for individual sex and age groups.

In conjunction with the program, Holmes and Motley also produce a newsletter with tips and advice on such concerns as AIDS, diabetes, the common cold and blood pressure.

According to Holmes and Motley, exercising in winter is difficult because few people have exercise equipment in their homes.

For those who don't have in-home equipment and don't want to spend money on exercise classes, Alumni Coliseum, Weaver Health Building and the Begley Building are open at various times for free swim, basketball, racquetball, walking and other indoor sports.

Motley said an exercise program is more enjoyable and easy to maintain if two or more people do it together.

This way each person looks forward to the sessions and feels an obligation to the other.

Some aerobic (meaning with a lot of oxygen) activities recommended by Holmes and Motley for the winter months are fast walking, jogging, swimming and riding a home exercise bicycle if one is available.

Two things beginners should remember, according to Holmes and Motley, are physical improvements through exercise take time, and exercise is only worthwhile if it is done correctly.

Doris Gray, a certified

aerobics instructor, teaches a high-energy, free-style aerobics class at Richmond Parks and Recreation on North Second Street.

The class, as advertised, is said to have taken the ouch out of aerobics and left the fun in.

Gray said this is done by including aerobics for non-dancers - aerobics that are easy to follow and don't require much stress on the limbs. Gray said she tries to always have at least one foot on the ground and not to pound the legs too hard.

The class is \$2 per class and meets from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Gray said attendance when the class begins in the winter months is always high because so many people have resolved to lose weight in the new year.

Gray said exercising in the winter is particularly difficult, however, because people's moods are generally not as good during bad weather.

"Our moods are more upbeat when the sun is shining," she said.

Gray said the inactivity associated with bad moods slows metabolism and causes people to become lethargic.

"We tend to just hibernate like bears," she said.

This inactivity also causes people to eat more.

"We eat out of boredom in the winter," Gray said.

Though Gray encourages people to attend her classes, she offers alternatives for times of bad weather when roads are not fit for travel.

Constant activity of any kind is recommended, whether it be housework, dancing or walking up and down stairs. Any of these activities should be continued at least 20 minutes.

Gray also recommends stretching and bending to keep the muscles in shape.



Progress illustration/Thomas Marsh

## Health advice sheds light on exercise and diet

Below are some physical fitness tips taken from the Adult Health-Related Physical Fitness Project newsletter prepared by Drs. Hal Holmes and Paul Motley of the Department of Physical Education.

### Rules for Healthy Living

- ✓ Eat breakfast regularly.
- ✓ Eat three balanced meals daily and avoid snacks between meals.
- ✓ Exercise three to four times weekly.
- ✓ Get seven to eight hours of sleep each night.
- ✓ Drink alcohol only in moderation.
- ✓ Do not smoke.

✓ Stay within 10 percent of your suggested body weight.

✓ Ways to reduce fat in your diet

✓ When cooking, use a nonstick pan or spray in place of butter or margarine. For vegetables, use water or low-sodium broth instead of oil.

✓ Trim away all visible fat on meat both before and after cooking. Remove chicken skin before cooking.

✓ Always chill the broth before making soup or stew. The excess fat will rise to the top and harden, making it easy to skim off.

In addition, Holmes recommended these considerations for exercising.

✓ Frequency, or how often one exercises. Minimum should be three times per week.

✓ Intensity, or how hard one exercises. Minimum should be 50 percent of maximal aerobic power characterized by a noticeable increase in breathing and sweating and a comfortable level of fatigue.

✓ Duration of exercise, or how long one exercises. Minimum should be 30 to 60 minutes per session with an expenditure of 300 to 500 calories.

✓ Mode, or method of exercise. Any activity that uses large muscle groups, is done continuously and is aerobic in nature is acceptable.

## Class gives daily scare, suspense

By Amy Caudill  
Features editor

Every Tuesday and Thursday from 10:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m., students in COM 250 have the opportunity to get scared.

No, not by tests or term papers or eccentric professors, but in the usual way - by horror movies.

For the second semester, the Department of Mass Communications is offering film genre courses. The genre this semester is horror films, and students of any major may take the course as an elective or just for fun.

Don Cain, a professor of mass communications who teaches the course, said there are more than 60 students enrolled in the class, which meets in Room 108 of Crabbe Library.

"I have no idea what their reaction is," said Cain, who tried the first day of class to squelch the idea that the course is just about watching movies.

Though Cain will be showing nearly 30 horror films in the course of the semester, he stressed that students will have to delve deeper than the obvious into the nature of the films.

The films will be shown in chronological order in terms of when they were produced, beginning with "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari," which was filmed in 1919, and ending with the present.

Cain said many students have no knowledge of older horror films, which offer a lot of aesthetic pleasure through their subtle images and use of color. Most students are familiar only with the horror movies of recent years, he said.

"That's very, very tiny portion of the history of horror films," Cain said.



Progress photo/Mike Morris

Donald Cain teaches COM 250, a film course.

Cain said the course will examine use of color in the composition of films, how to communicate horror in film, foreign film concepts, symbolism and film history.

Films from France and Japan and others by foreign directors will be shown to broaden students' knowledge of foreign films.

The class syllabus describes the overall purpose of the class as making "students more visually oriented and more aware of

the techniques which can be used in motion pictures, television, etc."

Some well-known films that will be shown are "Dracula," "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," "Creature from the Black Lagoon," "Psycho," "Rosemary's Baby," "The Exorcist" and "Alien."

Cain said a movie will be shown nearly every class period, with the beginning of each period being dedicated to discussion of the previous film and lecture by Cain, and

the last of the period being given to the viewing of the film.

Cain said he would like to see students explore and see what's behind the obvious scares of horror movies.

"Many of them are extremely subtle things. The kids may not recognize them as horror films, even," Cain said.

Older films like "Psycho," Cain said, have little or no violence or gore but merely suggestions of these elements.

In fact, Cain said, most historical horror film makers tried to avoid the use of "blood and guts" in their films.

Cain said all horror films are full of symbolism, and the most common symbols found in these films are death and sex.

These symbols recur regularly in a chronological study of horror films, Cain said.

Psychologists have found that the viewing of horror movies can be therapeutic because it helps people vent their negative feelings and come to terms with the world and with death, Cain said.

Another theory is that monsters represent humans and viewers can see themselves in their most negative and most horrible state. Cain said viewers externalize their fears onto the screen and are able to control them.

"We're looking at ourselves on that screen," said Cain.

The course will deal with these ideas, as well as Freudian sexual psychology, dreams and religion and how they are presented in horror films.

Cain said the next film genre class may focus on musical comedy.

## Student has fun with imitations

By Julie Blake  
Contributing writer

Martin Hall Cafeteria has its own cackling chicken. No, it's not a real chicken. It's Hugh Eugene Gabbard II, otherwise known as Gene the Chicken Man.

"When I was at Lees Junior College I would get under the table in the cafeteria and start making the chicken noise real low and then gradually get louder until the entire cafeteria was cracking up laughing," Gabbard said.

"There was a guy I went to high school with that used to go around imitating a chicken all of the time," Gabbard said. "He always wanted me and another one of our friends to try to make the noise too."

"So one day I finally decided to give it a try. I wasn't very good at it at first, but I think over the years my imitation has improved tremendously."

Gabbard is a 26-year-old broadcasting major from Fern Creek. This is his third semester at the university.

Besides his talent in amusing people with the chicken noise, Gabbard has been successful in imitating something else, too... singer Billy Idol.

Last spring Gabbard and his Billy Idol imitation participated in a lip sync contest for Students Against Multiple Sclerosis.

His imitation included bleaching his dark brown hair to a yellowish-white color.

Gabbard's work for SAMS led to appearances for other campus organizations and benefits.

"A lot of people really don't know me so they probably think I'm a buffoon," Gabbard said.

Some may see Gabbard as weird, while others respect him for his individuality.

"He's a unique individual," said Mary Granger, a senior



Eugene Gabbard

Spanish major from Cincinnati. "I don't know him that well, but from what I know of him he seems to be very interested in helping others, for example his work for SAMS."

"I do a lot of inner thinking, about myself and about other people," Gabbard said. "I'm a lot more serious than I used to be."

After graduating from Fern Creek High School in 1979, he attended Lees Junior College in Jackson.

The following year he attended Kentucky Wesleyan College.

After taking a year off from studies, he attended Liberty Baptist College in Virginia.

Before coming to the university, Gabbard was a part-time student at Jefferson Community College in Louisville. He plans to graduate from the university in December 1988.

He hasn't decided what to do after he graduates.

"I've been tossing a few different ideas around," he said. "One of his ideas is to go into acting."

"Even though I have had no acting experience, I feel I've been on a stage all my life," Gabbard said. "I'm always entertaining people."



# Activities

## Students keep dream alive

By Lisa Borders  
Activities editor

In observation of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday, the university has planned activities for students to help his dream against segregated races to become more of a reality.

After many blacks were not allowed to drink from the same water fountains as whites and were forced to either take the back seat of a bus or stand up, King staged a non-violent war in order to fulfill that dream.

According to Michael Elam, director of the Office of Minority Affairs, the holiday "is time to focus on the concept of unity -- unity and justice for all people."

"This isn't just a black holiday," Elam added. "I see it as a struggle for the equal rights of everybody. It would be nice for everyone to do something nice for someone or help somebody else -- somebody black or white."

Although King's birthday is a national holiday, Elam said it still doesn't get a lot of attention. For example, the only means of celebrating the holiday in Richmond is at the university.

"I would like to see the town of Richmond become more involved by setting up non-violent, mock marches, mock sit-ins or demonstrations to bring to the



Progress illustration/Thomas Marsh

Martin Luther King was assassinated in 1968.

"It is time to focus on the concept of unity -- unity and justice for all people."

--Michael Elam

forefronts in people's minds justice and equal rights for everybody," he said.

Although, King's dream

hasn't been completely fulfilled because there is still violence between races in such places as Chicago, Philadelphia and Atlanta,

and because of wars going on between countries over human rights and other issues, he is still considered an influential person.

"His name is still on people's lips; his legend lives on. There are blacks and whites both who believe in him and what he stands for. He gives us hope, hope for a better day where blacks and whites can live together in peace, where a person is known for his character and not his color," Elam said.

The Office of Minority Affairs labeled this week as "The Unity Week." Yesterday was labeled as "Hug-a-Day." According to Anita Shanks, secretary of minority affairs. Coupons were distributed to all students with such slogans as "Good For One Hug."

A unity dance is scheduled for tonight in the Keen Johnson Ballroom. Each black student is encouraged to bring a white student or a student of the opposite race.

"We are trying to get everyone to unite and get all the students involved because this isn't really a black thing," Shanks said.

There will be a commemorative program on King 7 p.m. Friday in the Grise Room of the Combs Building.

There will be a march at the University of Kentucky on Monday.

## Campus clips

### Rugby team to meet

The university rugby team will have a meeting at 7 p.m. Jan. 14 in Conference Room B of the Powell Building. Anyone interested in joining the team should attend.

### Dancers need help

Anyone interested in helping with technical production of the spring concert by SpaceForce Dance Company should contact Virginia N. Jinks, adviser, in the Weaver Dance Studio or call 622-1901. Positions to be filled include stage manager to call lighting cues, lighting designer, costume designers and set designers.

### Manuscripts needed

Aurora, the university student literary publication, is now accepting manuscripts for its 1988 edition, published in April. Manuscripts of short stories or poetry should be typed, double-spaced, with name and address on a separate cover sheet, and submitted to Dr. William Sutton in Room 312 of the Miller Building, to the Department of English in Room 217 of the Wallace Building or mailed to Aurora, Box 367, Campus. Deadline is Feb. 1, 1988. Final decisions regarding acceptance is made by the student staff.

Cash prizes, presented on Honors Day, will be given to the

best short story and the best poetry. Any student at the university is eligible to submit manuscripts, but the awards are limited to undergraduates.

### Fellowships offered

The university chapter of Phi Kappa Phi National Honor Society is inviting applications from outstanding senior students for a Graduate Fellowship for up to \$6,000 for first-year graduate or professional study. Fifty of these fellowships will be awarded nationwide. Thirty additional students will receive Honorable Mention Awards of \$500. Each Phi Kappa Phi chapter may nominate one student for these awards. The local deadline for applications is Feb. 12. Graduating seniors with outstanding academic and leadership records should contact Dean John Long in Room 121 of the Keith Building or at 622-1602.

### To submit a clip

Items for Campus Clips should be typed and signed with a telephone number included in case there are questions regarding the clip. Items should contain only information pertinent to the university community and preferably containing only information about services or events that are free and open to the public.

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**Making new friends**

Jeff Johnson, far right, a freshman from Austin, Texas, talked with members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at last week's rush kick-off in the Powell Cafeteria.

Progress photo/Mike Morris

### Spring Intramural Programs

Basketball Officials' Clinic	Jan. 14
Begley Bldg., Room 156, 9:00 p.m.	Jan. 15
Basketball default fee due at 4:30 p.m.	Jan. 20
Free Throw Contest	Jan. 20
Faculty 3 on 3 Basketball Deadline	Jan. 27
Racquetball Doubles Deadline	Feb. 3
Co-rec Racquetball Doubles Deadline	Feb. 10
Co-rec Basketball Deadline & Default fee due	Feb. 13
Softball Meeting in Grise Room, 9:00 p.m.	Mar. 7
Softball Default fee due at 4:30 p.m.	Mar. 9
Indoor Soccer (Men, Women & Co-rec)	Mar. 23
Deadline and default fee due at 4:30 p.m.	Mar. 30
Co-rec Softball deadline & Default fee due	Apr. 1
Default fee due at 4:30 p.m.	Apr. 6
Tennis Doubles Deadline	Apr. 14
Triathlon & Team Triathlon Deadline (Entry Fee)	Apr. 16
Event Held	

Source: Division of Intramural Programs

## Phi Mu hosts special rush

By Lisa Borders  
Activities editor

Although sorority rush does not officially begin until next week, there is one sorority on campus getting a head start.

According to Tammy Pope, a traveling consultant for Phi Mu from High Point, N.C., the sorority had a different type of rush this semester. She said it is more of a membership drive.

"The other sororities are not having a big, open rush program this semester so we decided to try to increase our membership this way," she said.

The theme of the rush is "A New Year, A New Beginning." Pope said the main goal of the program is to increase members and to "strengthen sisterhood."

Pope added the special rush was not because Phi Mu is in trouble in any way. "We're just really excited about increasing our membership because we are looking for strength in quality as well as quantity," she said.

One aspect of Phi Mu's rush that is different this year is the

participation of other sororities and fraternities as well.

Pope said delegates from each sorority and fraternity as well as Panhellenic officers attended the first initial meeting of rush and the rush party celebration. She added their role was "to be present as a support system of the entire Greek system as a whole."

The delegates also encouraged the rushers to take the opportunity to join Phi Mu, she said.

Karen Criss, president of Phi Mu, said the delegates have worked out very well. "They have shown the girls what the

Greek system has to offer. Phi Mu really appreciates what Panhellenic and IFC are doing. That just shows how strong the Greek system is on this campus."

Criss said so far rush has been successful. Eight girls have pledged this semester.

"We're very pleased with the outcome. The girls who have pledged are excellent girls; they are leaders," she said. "They have a lot to offer Phi Mu and Phi Mu has a lot to offer them."

Phi Mu was chartered at the university in 1973. They presently have 44 members.

ing an officer in an organization, rush counselor, or member of the student senate.

Also, service experience would include serving on a faculty committee or a member of one of the service organizations on campus.

Robinson said the service must also pertain to the university community.

"This is not an academic honor," Robinson said. "There must be a balance of all three."

The following names are those selected for Who's Who:

Elaine Barnett, Julie R. Baugh, Julie Baumann, Mary Jennifer Best, Maryanne Bill, Dan Bisig, Jill M. Blair, Dave Boldery, Darrell Brimberry, David Bryant, Charla Buschelman, Ellen Amanda Campbell, Robert Allen Case, Jennifer Cauborn and Adrienne Cole.

Also, Danny Lamar Copeland, C. Delinda Douglas, Carol Durham, Amy C. Edmonds, Douglas W. Eshman, Melissa D. Galloway, Mary Granger, Brenda Davis Gross, Allyson L. Harrop, Jamie Hissom, Julie A. Hoffmeister, Debra A. Holt, Marilyn Johnson, Melissa M. Johnson and Karri Kearns.

Also, Kathy L. Keeney, Maura Nan Kelly, Kris Kersey, Martha M. Kinker, Kevin Link, Robin D. Livezey, Michelle M. Martini, Lisa McGowan, Leo G. McMillen, Colleen Moran, Pauline Myers, Pamela R. Newell, David B. Nusz, Paul Obigee, Lizbeth L. Pace and Amy M. Papineau.

Lastly, Robert Paugh, Sarah Plotner, Chaubert F. Remy, Sherri Ann Rhodus, Sharon Richardson, Mike Ritter, Charlotte Sebastian, Anne Secrest, Melinda J. Smith, Beverly Ellen Strange, Terri L. Sweeney, Michael Thompson, Cheryl J. Vanderpool, Pamela Woltenberg and Mitsue Alice York.

## ROTC wins award

Progress staff report

On Dec. 9, the university's ROTC Battalion received the Second Region Commander's Trophy for Training Excellence for the calendar year 1987.

According to Major Kenneth Duncan, the cadets are judged mainly on how well they do at

the ROTC Advanced Camp. While at camp, the cadets are trained in physical fitness, land navigation and how to utilize the communication system. The award is also based on superior training excellence of a ROTC Battalion.

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# Arts/Entertainment

## Terry to lecture on 'Bloods'

**In a nutshell....**  
Wallace Terry: BLOODS  
7:30 p.m. Tuesday  
Brock Auditorium

By Jennifer Feldman  
Arts editor

Wallace Terry, author of "Bloods," a compelling account of the black soldiers' experiences during the Vietnam War, will present a lecture/slide show at the university based on his national best-seller.

Though blacks comprised only about 10 percent of America's population, black soldiers accounted for more than 23 percent of American fatalities at the beginning of the war. Through his multi-media presentation, Terry, an award-winning author, television personality, lecturer and journalist who covered the war for two years for *Time* magazine, will offer insights into the experiences of black soldiers, who fought for the country during a period of racial unsettlement.

Terry was a first-hand witness to the Civil Rights Movement as a reporter for *The Washington Post*. As a reporter covering the war, he noticed a change in the once common ground of fighting for one's country. For the first time, blacks were being fully integrated in combat and leadership positions.

However, the black career-soldier was dying at a greater rate, proportionately than American soldiers of other races.

Replacing them were black draftees, many of them filled with a new sense of black pride and purpose. They spoke out against the discrimination they encountered on the battlefields. Thus, two wars actually raged on: the Vietnam War and the



Photo by Mario Ruiz

Wallace Terry

Racial war.

"Bloods," the name black soldiers during the war called themselves, is an oral history of the Vietnam War in the words of 20 black American soldiers.

It is more than just a story of any particular race during the war, however. It revives the very personal feelings of all men at war.

Terry's presentation will include a one-hour lecture on his book and a 20-minute Dolby stereo slide show, which includes actual pictures and voices from the battlefield.

Many of the voices on the tape were on the Motown documentary "Guess Who's Coming Home," hailed by *The Washington Post* as "a superb combination of voices so real, so intense that you can almost smell and see as well as hear Vietnam."

Additionally, Terry has produced documentary films on black Marines for the U.S. Marine Corps and served as a race relations consultant to a commanding general of the U.S. Air Force in Europe.

More recently, he has been a radio and television commentator for CBS, "Post-Newsweek," "The Evening Association" and "In the Public Interest."

## Beholder's debut to be released

By Jennifer Feldman  
Arts editor

The band bears the classic heavy metal look: long, unkempt hair, spandex-like clothing, chains, spiked wrist and neck collars, and outlandish makeup.

Yet according to Tommy Valentine, lead singer for the local group Beholders whose debut album is due to be released late this month, the similarity stops with the stage presence.

"We're really not into it to pick up girls and party like most bands; we're really into our music," he said.

Former university students, Valentine, 19, and Kenny Rotsikk, 22, comprise the only permanent members of the band, although two other studio musicians, Ross Howard and Scott Leedy, appear on the group's first album, "The Unforseen."

Despite the aggressive appearance, Valentine described the band's style as "definitely different."

The album's six songs deal with serious issues and problems rather than partying, he said, which explains why, though a local band, they have not played the local bar circuit.

"When we do play somewhere, it won't be Richmond. People in Richmond are party oriented. We talk about serious issues," he said.

Those issues include nuclear war, disbelief in God, the life of a Vietnam soldier and lost love.

Though not unique themes, Valentine asserts the album has a totally different sound.

"Our style is such that you wouldn't really compare it to other bands," Valentine said.



The local group Beholders will release its debut album late this month.

Just as indicated, "The Unforseen" has a sound unique unto itself. High-pitched vocals carried by aggressive, punching instrumentals create a new sound, which the group terms "progressive heavy metal."

"Some people call it thrash heavy metal, but that name gives the wrong impression," Valentine said.

Valentine said the band's image is an indication of its uniformity.

"It's a very organized uniformity ... where everyone looks as one -- all white makeup, red lips and

black eyeliner -- not four people, one whole," he said.

Beholders has aimed high with the release of its first album. So high, in fact, that if local fans want to hear them live, they may have to travel quite a distance to do so.

"We're not going to play in bars. We're more concert oriented. I've been in those bands (that play in bars); you get into a rut where you make just enough to make it to the next bar," Valentine said.

Valentine and Rotsikk said they hoped "The Unforseen" helps them to get signed with

a major record label.

"Everyone uses their own way to get to the top -- this is ours," Valentine said.

Both Valentine and Rotsikk are seasoned performers, having been in bands before Beholders. In 1985, they were members of a group which won the Battle of the Bands, a local contest for regional musical groups. As a student of the university, Rotsikk was a member of the marching band.

"The Unforseen" will be available exclusively at Record Smith in Richmond and most Lexington outlets.



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# Media have uncanny way of predicting predicaments

It all started innocently enough. I was at a local grocery purchasing a few last-minute items to tide me over at school when the headlines caught my attention.

As a firm believer in the power and authenticity of the written word, I was understandably shaken to learn from professional psychics (or at least, the ones who sell their services to express lane magazines), that Michael J. Fox will be abducted by visitors from another planet sometime this year, and will return to earth speaking the language of a long-forgotten tribe of pygmies.

After I got over the initial shock, and the fearful anticipation of how Michael would react when he saw the headlines, I realized what a wealth of helpful advice these publications dissipated into the unknowing society.

And who else is better qualified, I rationalized, to predict the events of the coming year in the fast paced world of entertainment than an entertainment editor?

With that inclination of good intention, I present my predictions for 1988, for the general public to fear, prepare for or anticipate:



Tuned in

Jennifer Feldman

✓Madonna and Sean Penn will decide to end their marriage after Sean attacks Elton John, claiming his recent song tribute to Marilyn Monroe is actually aimed at attracting the one time Monroe look-alike, Madonna.

✓Time magazine names Alf Man of the Year.

✓Upon learning he did not make *People* magazine's 25 most interesting people of 1987 list, Michael Jackson deliberately sets fire to his hair. The enormous public attention causes former Emmy-date Brooke Shields to shun the charred singer, and claim she'd rather be seen with *Time* magazine's Man of the Year anyway.

✓In a final effort to reconcile differences, royal couple Charles and Diana will seek marriage counseling from Jim and Tammy Faye Bakker. The four will become close friends, with Jim giving Charles advice on roman-

cing, and Tammy offering makeup tips.

Despite the closeness the couple will share throughout the sessions, Charles and Di will separate. The Bakkers take over as *Wale's* royal couple.

✓Inspired by *Time* magazine's Man of the Year, fashion trends in 1988 turn away from the once-popular lean and firm style and favor instead a round, supple look.

✓Presidential hopeful Gary Hart will lose in the 1988 election. However, to boost declining ratings, "Dallas" officials will offer him the part of J.R. Ewing. Hart will promptly accept.

✓Ending his own presidential career, Ronald Reagan will again pursue a life in the film industry. His first job: opposite Donna Rice in a movie titled "I'm Not a Bimbo... I Think."

✓Entering late in the election, *Time* magazine's Man of the Year is elected president.

## Workshop in dance offered

Progress staff report  
Homer Tracy, a choreographer in the theater department, is holding an organizational meeting for a dance theater workshop at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 137 of the Campbell Building.

The workshop will offer classes in various forms of dancing, including jazz, ballet, tap and modern dance for all levels in preparation for a dance concert to be held in April.

All dancers, choreographers and all others interested in dance are invited to attend the meeting.

The workshop meets on Mondays and Wednesdays from 4:30 p.m. - 5:45 p.m.



Progress photo/Ann Beckwith

## Hands up

Chip Dorton prepares to audition for the spring play, "Little Shop of Horrors," one of the two plays held at the university this spring.

# McCartney gives taste of his best

By Phil Bowling  
Insights editor

In the past few years, Bruce Springsteen, ZZ Top and The Rolling Stones have offered fans a collection of their classic hits.

The latest entry in the stroll down memory lane has come with the release of "Paul McCartney's All the Best."

McCartney's history in the music industry alone makes the album worthy of anyone's personal collection.

As a teen-ager, McCartney began with the Beatles. After the band members went their separate ways in the late 1960s, he formed Paul McCartney and Wings, finally venturing into the solo market in the early 1980s.

The collection is a two-album set, featuring 17 classic tunes. With the release containing nearly 75 minutes of music, it is recorded on two albums, a long-playing cassette or one compact disc.

This is where the bargain comes in for most audiophiles. The album and cassette sell as

## Review

double-length set while the CD is sold for the normal single-CD price.

The music is a collection from 1971 to McCartney's 1984 hit "No More Lonely Nights." Now fans can follow the changes of his career in one release.

The ultimate song from the early 1970s is the 1971 cult favorite, "Uncle Albert/Admiral Halsey."

One of the classic tunes from the release is "Live and Let Die" from the James Bond movie of the same title. Fans of the Bond films will recall that this particular movie made history with the introduction of Roger Moore as the superspy Bond in 1973.

During this period, McCartney also produced such hits as "Band on the Run" and "Silly Love Songs."

In the more recent years, McCartney has combined

writing and singing talents with Michael Jackson for the 1983 pop song "Say Say Say."

The two also released "This Girl is Mine," a song that obviously left similar impressions upon McCartney as many of his fans -- he left it off this collection.

However, another duet he is remembered for is on the release, "Ebony and Ivory." McCartney joined forces with Stevie Wonder for this 1982 Top 10 hit.

It is hard to understand why on a release with such classics as listed above, McCartney included the song "C Moon," a virtually forgettable tune from 1971.

However, this only takes up a few short minutes of this otherwise superb collection and McCartney can be forgiven.

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When Mark and I decided to spend the weekend at his mother's house, I never imagined I would be walking into a mouse's nightmare. There were cats everywhere.

Cat plaques, cat statues, cat clocks, even a cat mat. I couldn't begin to duplicate her collection of kitty litter if I spent a year at a garage sale. Conspicuously absent, however, was a real cat. Strange, I thought, and began to fear that a weekend with cat woman could be a lot less than purr-fect.

But then she came home, and Mark introduced her. She was dressed surprisingly well—no leopard pants. In fact, you could say she was the cat's meow, but I'd rather not.

She offered me a cup of Dutch Chocolate Mint. Now that was something I could relate to. Then she brought it out in the most beautiful, distinctly unfeline china I'd ever seen. As we sipped, I found out that Mrs. Campbell has my same weakness for chocolate, loves the theater as much as I do, but, incredibly, never saw "Cats." So Mark and I are taking her next month.

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# Sports

## Colonels go to 2-0 in OVC

By Brent Risner  
Sports editor

At the rate the Morehead State University Eagles were scoring points late in the second half, it appeared the university men's basketball team would lose its first Ohio Valley Conference game.

With another close OVC race expected, the Colonels knew they needed to win the games at home that they were expected to win.

But Morehead didn't want to cooperate, as the Eagles overcame an 18-point deficit, took the lead, and then lost 81-78 in Alumni Coliseum Monday night.

The university improved to 7-5 overall and 2-0 in the OVC. Morehead fell to 4-7 and 0-1.

"It seems like one bad play at the end of the game keeps us from winning," said Morehead first-year Coach Tommy Gaither.

That one bad play came with 32 seconds on the clock with the score 79-78 in favor of the Colonels.

Morehead guard Tony Curry was whistled for an over-and-back violation on an in-bounds pass at midcourt.

Only a 55.6 percent free-throw shooter, the university's Bobby Collins was then fouled and sank both ends of a one-and-one with 24 seconds remaining.

Morehead's Derrick Davis, who had already scored 16 points in the second period, misfired on a three-pointer.

The Colonels rebounded, and McGill was intentionally fouled, giving him two free throws, which he missed with six seconds left.

The intentional foul also gave them possession of the ball, but McGill caught the in-bounds pass on his knees, got up without dribbling and was called for walking.



Progress photo/Mike Marsee

### Ben Phillips grabs a rebound Monday night.

Looking to tie it up with a three-pointer, the in-bounds passer threw to Darrin Hale who missed a harmless 15-footer.

"He (Hale) was supposed to set a pick for me, and I was supposed to break open to the corner and shoot the three-pointer," Davis said.

Davis never got open because of Collins' defensive pressure.

"I knew they were going to go to him," said Collins, who recorded season highs of 16 points and 10 rebounds.

"We weren't going to let them shoot a three-pointer," said university basketball coach Max Good.

The home team built on a 47-36 halftime lead that grew to 60-42 on a Collins layup.

Then Davis, from outside, and Hale, from inside, took over.

With a minute left in the game the deficit was down to two

when Michael Mason scored his team's last points, a three-pointer, to give his team its first lead at 78-77.

Hale led all scorers with 25 points while McGill tallied 24 points including five of nine three-pointers.

\*\*\*

The Colonels took control of a tight game to win 84-70 over the Tennessee State University Tigers in that school's first-ever home conference game Dec. 4 in Nashville, Tenn.

McGill, who had missed the two previous games with a sore ankle, led his team in scoring with 25 points followed by Tyrone Howard's 23 points.

Anthony Mason, the Tigers leading scorer averaging nearly 30 points per contest, was limited to only six points the entire second half and 20 for the game.

## Injury to McGill, tough schedule tests Colonels

By Brent Risner  
Sports editor

For the university men's basketball team, Christmas vacation became a U.S. geography lesson as the Colonels traveled to many unfamiliar and distant venues.

The team has played 500 basketball through eight games dating back to Dec. 12, which brought their overall record to 6-5.

Leading scorer Jeff McGill missed two games in which his team lost because of an ankle injury he sustained against Detroit University.

The holiday break also marked the return of senior Charles Baker, who university men's basketball coach Max Good considered red-shirting. Baker played for the first time against Bristol College.

Tyrone Howard, who had been academically ineligible for the team's first four games, made his season debut against Indiana University.

Here's a look at the games played in the past month.

**Dec. 13 at Richmond**  
EKU 84, Bristol College 62

The Colonels scored early and often to defeat the Bulldogs to claim their third win of the young season.

Bristol was outscored 25-10 in the first 10 minutes of the game and could never draw closer.

The Colonels shot 50 percent from the field for the game and outrebounded their opponents 52-37.

Colonel leaders: Randolph Taylor, 18 points and 12 rebounds; Lewis Spence, 17 points; Jeff McGill, 15 points (all on three-point shots).

**Dec. 15 at Bloomington, Ind.**  
Indiana 103, EKU 75

Bobby Knight's Hoosiers

played their best game of the year as center Dean Garrett poured in 25 points and pulled down an incredible 18 rebounds.

After falling behind early 16-4, the Colonels closed it to 16-10, but the fifth-ranked Hoosiers then poured it on.

"We got baptized into big-time college basketball," Good said.

Colonel leaders: McGill, 25 points; Taylor, 18 points and nine rebounds.

**Dec. 19 at Richmond**  
EKU 73, Bowling Green 59

The Colonels waited until the second half to win a game filled with dismal shooting performances by both teams.

With 14 minutes left in the game, Bowling Green (Ohio) State University trailed by just five points, 41-36, when the Colonels went on an 11-3 run sparked by two McGill three-pointers.

Colonel leaders: McGill, 20 points; Taylor, 13 points and 16 rebounds.

**Dec. 22 at Louisville**  
Louisville 87, EKU 69

Although they led for most of the first half, the Colonels fell victim to a long scoring drought at the beginning of the second half before a crowd of 19,294 in Freedom Hall.

An ESPN television audience saw the Colonels hold an early 23-19 lead and trail at halftime by just six points, 34-28.

Midway into the final period, the Cardinals lead swelled to 63-38 and would eventually take a 30-point advantage before the Colonels made a late surge in the final two minutes.

**Dec. 27 at Casper, Wyo.**  
EKU 67, Detroit 55

After jumping out to a big 29-10 first half lead, the Colonels

went on to win and advance to the championship game of the Cowboy Shootout.

Detroit University entered the game with an 0-8 record.

With 15:46 left in the game, McGill went down with a badly hurt ankle, and had to be replaced by Stephen at point guard.

Colonel leaders: McGill, 21 points; Howard, 19 points and seven rebounds.

**Dec. 28 at Casper, Wyo.**  
Wyoming 71, EKU 59

The University of Wyoming Cowboys jumped out in front 14-2 and held off a strong Colonel comeback in the second half to win their own invitational tournament.

After never getting closer than eight points in the first half and playing without McGill, the Colonels trailed 59-53 with 7:48 left in the game to the No. 5 ranked and unbeaten Cowboys.

"We played better than we did against Louisville and Indiana, and that was without Jeff McGill," Good said. "I think if we'd had him tonight, things would have been a little different."

Colonel leaders: Howard, 17 points; Darrin O'Bryant, 10 points and four steals.

**Jan. 2 at Bowling Green**  
WKU 77, EKU 70

The Hilltoppers placed four men in double figures and outrebounded the Colonels on the offensive boards 27-13 at E.A. Diddle Arena.

"The best pass for them was a shot," Good said.

Trailing by only four points at half, the Colonels tied it up at 44-44 when Western went on a 9-0 run.

Colonel leaders: Lewis Spence, 18 points; Stephen, nine points.

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# Cowan delivers in clutch

By Brent Risner  
Sports editor

University women's basketball coach George Cox checked his scalp for gray hairs following his team's 79-78 win over Morehead State University in Alumni Coliseum Monday night.

Trailing 63-62 with 8:11 remaining and senior Sondra Miller out of the game with five fouls, Cox had a lot to worry about.

"I just knew that a couple of freshmen had to come through," he said.

One of them did in a very big way.

Kelly Cowan relieved her coach's anguish by hitting a short jumper from the baseline with seven seconds left in the game to win it.

"I knew that time was running out, and I had to get a shot," said Cowan, who scored 19 points on the night. "There was no pressure out there. We knew we weren't supposed to win."

Before the last basket, guard Tina Reece just missed a three-point attempt after her team had been awarded the ball on a walking violation.

Four Morehead players had the rebound surrounded, but Cowan slipped in, caught it, and hit the shot.

"We had not done a good job of blocking out (on rebounds)," said Morehead coach Loretta Marlow. "It showed up at the end of the game and that decided it."

It appeared the Lady Colonels, now 3-8 and 2-0 in the Ohio Valley Conference, were determined to decide it in the first half.

After a reverse layup by Morehead's Druccilla Connors put her team up 10-9, the university scored 22 of the next 28 points to lead 31-16.

Cowan hit on two three-pointers during the stretch



Progress photo/Mike Marsee

## Carla Coffey shoots over Druccilla Connors.

while Cathy Snipes and Carla Coffey scored six points apiece.

The momentum changed after Marlow called timeout as Morehead, now 6-3 and 0-1 in the OVC, got to within six points at half, 40-34.

The Colonels halftime lead swelled to 16 points at 56-40 when Morehead started a zone full-court press.

"I knew I had to do something. We needed to score," Marlow said. "I was hoping the press would get my players involved in the game and put pressure on them at the same time."

Her idea worked almost to perfection.

Over the next seven minutes, the Lady Eagles outscored their opponents 29-6 as numerous offensive rebounds turned into basket after basket.

"If we ever got through that first wave (of the press), we could always get a layup," Cox

said. "It really did take it's toll on us."

With the score 69-62 Morehead, a timeout seemed to stem the Eagle tide as Cowan hit a 17-footer and Reece added a three-pointer following a steal by freshman Greta Cahoe.

Morehead still led by as many as five with 3:13 left but only scored two more points during that time.

Snipes had a game-high 25 points while Coffey added 14 points and 10 rebounds.

Reece hit a three-pointer at the buzzer to give the Lady Colonels an '89-86 win against East Tennessee State University Saturday in Johnson City, Tenn. Reece's shot overshadowed the performance of Snipes, who grabbed 20 rebounds which tied a school record.

Reece led her team in scoring with 20 points while Cowan had 16 points.

# Lady Colonels search for wins after 1-8 start

By Brent Risner  
Sports editor

Only one win could be found in the Christmas stocking for George Cox's Lady Colonels since Dec. 12 as the university coach has seen his team get off to its worst start ever.

One positive for Cox came when co-captain Cathy Snipes passed a biology course she took in the fall and became eligible. In fact, Snipes has led her team in scoring in every outing since her first game Dec. 19.

Here's a look at the women's holiday action:

Dec. 12 at Richmond  
Ohio U. 82, ECU 71

The Lady Bobcats slowly built up a first half lead and held off the university late in the game for their fifth victory in six outings.

The Lady Colonels saw a 17-16 deficit grow to 39-27 as starting forward Aquanta Milligan got into serious foul trouble early.

After leading by as many as 17 at 54-37, Ohio University blew that advantage as the Lady Colonels cut it to 65-61 on a basket by Carla Coffey with 7:43 left.

However, the university could only manage to score 10 points the rest of the way.

Lady Colonel leaders: Sondra Miller, 21 points; Van Marshal, 10 rebounds.

Dec. 15 at Richmond  
Stetson 85, ECU 81

Coffey scored her 1,000th career point at the university, but it wasn't enough as her

team got off to another bad start.

"We just needed that little bit to put us over the top," said Cox, who coached against his former assistant, Kathy Barnard now at Stetson (Fla.) University.

Trailing by as many as 14 midway through the first half, Cox's team tied it up at 29-29, but never got the lead until 15:07 of the second half at 51-50.

They led again 61-60 only to have Stetson score the next six points en route to victory.

Lady Colonel leaders: Tina Reece, 20 points; Coffey, 16 points.

Dec. 19 at Knoxville, Tenn.  
Tennessee 115, ECU 40

The defending national champions showed why they were ranked No. 3 in the nation and shattered a Colonel record in the process.

The 75-point loss stood as the team's worst defeat on record.

The game was over in the first five minutes as the Lady Vols rushed out to a 14-0 lead.

The final margin of victory represented the Lady Colonels largest deficit of the game.

Tennessee shot 58 percent for the game and outrebounded its smaller opponent 63-26.

Lady Colonel leaders: Snipes, 14 points; Coffey, eight points and six rebounds.

Jan. 6 at Richmond  
Indiana 90, ECU 77

The Lady Hoosiers' Cindy Bumgarner sank five technical free throws before the opening tip-off as her team led

wire-to-wire.

According to the official scorer, the technicals were called on the university because the numbers of the team's five starters were not recorded in the scorebook in time.

Trailing by only two at halftime, the university hit a dry spell at the beginning of the next half scoring only six points in seven minutes.

"I think it's the best 40 (minutes) this bunch has played," Cox said of his team.

Colonel leaders: Snipes, 20 points; Reece 16 points and five assists.

Dec. 4 in Nashville, Tenn.  
EKU 72, Tenn. St. 59

The Lady Colonels won their first game of the season in handing the Lady Tigers a loss in their first home OVC game as neither team shot well.

The university built up a 12-point halftime advantage as TSU would never get any closer than 10 points in the second half.

Lady Colonel leaders: Snipes, 16 points; Coffey, 16 points.

Jan. 6 at Dayton, Ohio  
Dayton 72, ECU 62

Another slow start got the university in trouble early forcing them to make a comeback that never happened.

Taking a 14-2 lead, the Lady Flyers outshot, outrebounded and got more free throw attempts than their opponents.

Lady Colonel leaders: Snipes, 20 points; Coffey, 15 points.

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# Track season to open

By Brent Risner  
Sports editor

The second floor of Alumni Coliseum became an indoor track of sorts for the university women's track team as they prepare to enjoy a new season. To do that, they must be fortunate enough to stay relatively injury-free like last year's team did.

"We thought a lot (of last year) was luck," said assistant track coach Tim Moore. "We were healthy the whole year, which was very important. If we don't have any injuries, we'll have an excellent year."

Moore's squad will have to work hard to repeat what was accomplished last year when 13 school records were broken and six team members qualified for NCAA national championship competition.

Saturday the team will challenge the University of Tennessee in a dual meet in Knoxville, Tenn., in its first outing.

Moore must replace four of those six qualifiers lost to graduation from last year's team, and it won't be easy.

One of those, Pam Raglin, was an All-American who specializ-



Progress photo/Mike Morris

## Tama Clare, left, and Trina Davenport stretch before practice.

ed in the 1- and 2-mile relays and the 1500-meter run.

Cathy Jones and Linda Davis were proven runners in the half-mile and mile runs.

"We'll probably go down in the distance events," Moore said. "Anytime you lose an All-American it hurts."

The last casualty, Gracie Brown, chose not to participate this season. She was part of the 220-meter shuttle hurdle relay team that set a world record at the Hardee's Invitational indoor track and field meet last February.

Christine Snow and Lisa

Malloy, who ran 1-2 in the Ohio Valley Conference cross country championship in the fall, will be counted on heavily in the distance running events.

Snow owns the school record in the 3,000-meter and the two-mile runs, which she set last year.

But sprinting and hurdling may well be the trademark of this team with All-American Jackie Humphreys leading the way.

Moore is also high on freshman Dana Petty from Lanham, Md. who finished 8th in the 100-meter dash at the

U.S. Olympic Festival in June.

She, along with Jackie Beach, Charmaine Byer, Sherrie Clark, and Karen Robinson, should lead the team in those events, according to Moore.

Both Humphreys and Byer qualified for the NCAA championship meet a year ago.

If they falter, Moore hopes he can rely on Carvella Holmes, a sophomore who did not compete last season, and Robin White, a hurdler who transferred from the University of Virginia.

"We're not intimidated," Moore said. "Our people know we can run with the best."

# ESPN games not worth \$\$\$

Christmas is now behind us. We've had a look at our first "major" snowfall. So it must be time to concentrate on basketball.

Saturday at midnight all eyes should be on ESPN and the Ohio Valley Conference, or will they?

At that time, the university men's basketball team will square off with the Murray State University Racers. That game is the first of five national telecasts of OVC games by that network during this season.

What did the OVC do to finally deserve its place on the airways this time?

Glad you asked.

The conference, led by Commissioner James E. Delany, struck an interesting deal with the cable sports programming giant that may hurt the OVC financially.

According to Delany, the conference will pay the network for production costs in exchange for four minutes of advertising time during the game that will be sold.

According to university Athletic Director Donald Combs, those production costs would add up to nearly \$100,000 for all five contests.

Delany said it would be good if the OVC could just break even and that the value of the television exposure would help market the participating schools.

He also said just getting the advertising sold could be risky, and it appears that is the case.

Just last week no one at Creative Sports Marketing, the firm handling the deal, would say whether the four minutes of advertising had even been sold.

So Delany and the OVC may not break even after all.

I normally don't watch college basketball at the midnight hour unless it might involve the nation's No. 1 team.

How many people in these United States will actually tune in to be entertained with OVC



Bleacher preacher

Brent Risner

hoops?

Few, I suspect.

Now, people in the Pacific and Mountain time zones will receive the game in prime time at 9 p.m. and 10 p.m. respectively.

Correct me if I'm wrong, but the West has not been a recruiting supermarket for any school in the conference, and most likely, never will be.

The people in the East who would be the most receptive to this telecast probably will be in dreamland by tip-off, or they may guess it's another one of those replays and turn the channel.

I'm not saying the OVC doesn't deserve television coverage because it was the most improved basketball conference a year ago.

It just seems to be a waste of money and an inconvenience for the players and coaches to schedule games for midnight.

If there are more television contracts negotiated in the future, the conference should carefully measure the size of the hole it could fall into.

## Evans wins with TKO

Progress staff report

University student Shawn Evans remains undefeated at 10-0 as he stopped Lamont Jackson at the Continental Inn in Lexington Dec. 5.

The referee stopped the fight at 1:39 of the second round of a scheduled eight-rounder between the two heavyweights.

# Winkler, Jones, Copeland awarded

Progress staff report

University volleyball player Deb Winkler ended her senior season as the Ohio Valley Conference Northern Division Player of the Year.

Her selection marks the seventh consecutive year a Colonel has taken the award.

"It is a tremendous honor for Deb due to the fact that we did not win the OVC title this year," said university volleyball coach Geri Polvino.

Morehead State University defeated Polvino's team in the conference championship match

at Weaver Gymnasium.

It also marks the first time a player not on a conference championship team has gotten such distinction.

Winkler led her team in hitting percentage and defensive digs while appearing in 105 of the team's 109 games last season.

University football player Aaron Jones added more honors to a list that already included Kodak Division I-AA All-American and OVC Defensive Player of the Year status.

He now belongs to the Walter

Camp Football Foundation's first-ever Division I-AA All-American team.

The Walter Camp awards are among the oldest awarded annually to collegiate football players.

The 6-foot-5, 252-pound defensive tackle was also picked first team All-American by Sports Network and made the Associated Press second team.

Jones ranked fifth on his team in total tackles and second in tackles for losses.

Jones' teammate, Danny Copeland, was selected to the se-

cond team GTE/COSIDA Academic All-American team.

It ranks him academically among the top 44 football players in the nation in both Division I and I-AA.

That team was selected by a vote of sports information directors across the country.

He also was chosen an Associated Press third team All-American. The senior cornerback and return specialist led the OVC in kickoff returns with a 27.0 average and in punt return average with an 8.7 mark.

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